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Friends Every Year**

We'll soon count you among them.
It's just a matter of time. More and
more housewives are giving up the old-
style, high-priced, Trust-made Baking
Powders. Thousands are turning to



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One trial does it. You'll never go back.
Speak to your grocer. Lighter, sweeter
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ter. Costs much less. You won't
believe it till you try for your-
self.

25 Ounces for 25 Cents

Jacques Mfg. Co.
Chicago

Great Victory in Sight.
(Last letter from headquarters.)

The victory is virtually won
and Democrats may confidently
rely on a majority of 50,000 for
Bryan and Cowherd in Missouri.
This assertion is based upon re-
liable information, as well as upon
Democratic enthusiasm and
Republican apathy. It is also
based upon the expectation that
every Democrat in Missouri will
do his full duty by going to the
polls.

The Republicans hope to carry
St. Louis by means of a heavy
padded registration in the down-
town negro wards. The Demo-
cratic committees will do their
utmost to thwart their effort to
steal the city election, but only
the returns will tell the story.

Charles Nagel, well known as
a leading attorney for the Stan-
dard Oil company, has been
stumping the state for Hadley
and Taft and the people of the
State may rest assured that
Standard Oil money will be put
into Republican campaign. That
great monopoly knows who are
its friends and have no fears of
the spectacular, self-advertising,
grand-stand plays of Hadley, the
boaster.

Dick Kerens, the multi-million-
aire owner of railroads, coal
mines and organizer of trusts
and whose only claim to public at-
tention is the fact that he became
immensely rich at the expense of
the people, is making an effort
to secure the election of the Re-
publican legislature, that he may
go the senate; and, to this end,
he has contributed to the Repub-
lican State Committee fifteen
thousand dollars to aid in carry-
ing the State for Hadley and to
secure a Republican legislature.
This money is to be used for the
purpose, if possible, of buying
up the floating vote in the cities
and close counties, that his pur-
pose may be accomplished.

Missouri has been, for many
years past, represented by men
who were sent to the Senate be-
cause of their ability and not on
account of their wealth. They
have been men of modest means
and their honesty and integrity
have never been questioned. Our
grand old Democratic state will
never descend to the level of
Nevada and Rhode Island and
West Virginia, where only multi-
millionaires can get into the
United States Senate. Let the
Democratic hosts see to it, on
Tuesday next, that the desires of
Kerens, the moneyed mainstay of
Missouri Republicans, are set
naught.

No such opportunity has been
presented to the Democracy of
Missouri since 1896 as we have
in this campaign. We can place
this great State in the forefront
of the grand galaxy of Demo-
cratic hosts. We can roll up a
majority that will once more, and
for a generation, set at rest the
question of her rock-ribbed Demo-
cratic supremacy. This re-
quires only the active, enthusias-
tic efforts of the individual mem-
bers of our party. Go to the
polls next Tuesday and register
your vote for our matchless lead-
ers, William Jennings Bryan and

sidered "suspicious."
"Say, uncle," he whispered
with a wink, "do you know where
I can get some whisky?"
"I spec' maybe I kin git yer
some ef yer gin me de money,"
replied the suspected one.
"Well, here is a two-dollar bill,"
said the plain-clothes man. "I'll
wait in the alley here. Now
hurry back."
"Yessah, boss, ef ye'll jes' hol'
dis box or shoes fer me," and the
policeman had the box under his
arm before he knew it, while the
darky shambled off down the
street, turning the first corner.
Thinking he was on a warm
trail and would soon have an im-
portant prisoner and witness
"with the goods on," the sleuth
waited in patience. An hour
went by. He was getting tired.
Two hours. Still no sign of the
messenger.

Wary and discouraged, he re-
turned to the police station.
Suddenly he remembered the
shoes under his arm, and decid-
ed to have a look. The box con-
tained, carefully wrapped, a full
quart bottle of corn whiskey.
—Everybody's Magazine.

Vanderbilt Was Seventy Before He Made
His Fortune.

The Vanderbilt fortune, once
the greatest financial power in
the United States, probably a-
mounts, at the present moment,
to not far from \$300,000,000. Of
this, William Kissam Vanderbilt,
who controls the majority of the
family properties, holds in the
neighborhood of \$100,000,000,
while twelve or fifteen descend-
ants of the Commodore share
among themselves the remaining
\$200,000,000.

Perhaps the most remarkable
fact in the whole remarkable ca-
reer of Commodore Cornelius
Vanderbilt is that he did really
important work and heaped up
his enormous fortune after he
was seventy years old. He was
born in 1794, and almost all his
energies, until the outbreak of
the Civil War, had been absorbed
in the management of his num-
erous steamboat and steamship
lines.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, when
running his steamboats up and
down the Hudson river, had felt
keenly the competition of the
railroad along its eastern shore.
Later developments led him
clearly to perceive, what most of
his contemporaries saw only
faintly, that transporation in
this country would follow the
line, not of the canal and the
river, but of the steel rail. As
soon as he had caught this
glimpse of the future, Vander-
bilt characteristically acted upon
it. Fifty years before, foresee-
ing the possibilities of steam
travel by water, he had sold his
whole sailing fleet and purchased
steamboats; acting just as
promptly now, he sold all his
water craft and began purchas-
ing railroads.—Burton J. Hen-
drix in McClure's Magazine for
November.

He also took occasion to lam-
bast his worthy opponent, Sen-
ator Stone, whom he criticised
for the introduction of a bill for
the relief of an eastern bond
company who had made a bond
for U. S. Sub-Treasurer Atkins
who had defaulted in the sum of
\$61,500. He said that the reason
Senator Warner didn't introduce
the bill himself was for the rea-
son that he was ashamed to do
it, but that Stone was not
ashamed to do anything.

He had very little to say
about Republicans or Republi-
can ticket. He denied that he
and Hadley were in a combina-
tion and said he was opposed to
trusts and combinations. His
speech was worded to please all
and offended none, and probably
made him no friends or foes. It
was one of Speed Mosby's best
efforts, was well memorized and
was delivered in regular school
boy style.—Boonville Advertiser.

He Got What He Asked For.

Spurred on by newspaper
taunts, possibly, a plain-clothes
man of the Atlanta police set out
one day to detect violations of the
Georgia prohibition law. On
Decatur Street he met an old
negro whose appearance he con-

S. C. Hodges should be on the
Democratic ticket as the nominee
for Constable in Dover township.
His name was not on the pri-
mary ticket, but he received the
nomination, and the omission of
his name on the election ticket
was through oversight.

FEW ELOPEMENTS IN MEXICO

Law Against Too-Youthful Marriages Most Strictly Enforced in the Republic.

"Not long since, while in San An-
tonio, Tex., I stopped at a hotel in
the parlors of which occurred a very
pretty and romantic wedding," said
Mr. E. V. Turner of Memphis,
Tenn., at the Stafford.
"The principals were a young
Mexican of great wealth and high
social position and a beautiful
young woman of the same nation-
ality. They had traveled over 1,000
miles to get married in the United
States, for, owing to the rigid laws
of their own land, they were not able
to wed at home. The reason was the
bride's youthfulness. She was only
17, and in Mexico, unless the fair
one's parents and guardians agree no
priest dare join in wedlock if the
woman be under 21. In the sister
republic they punish severely for
any infraction of this statute, and
hence runaway marriages are of the
most unusual occurrence."—Balti-
more American.



"Please, ma'am, is your son Jimmie
in?"
"Why, yes; are you one of his lit-
tle friends?"
"Yes'm, I'm his fiancée."

COLD STORAGE OF EGGS.

A comparative test of the Ameri-
can plan of freezing eggs to preserve
them with the method of treating
with lime has been made by a sci-
entific French experimenter. The re-
frigeration process is pronounced
hygienically superior. At low tem-
perature, even when continued sev-
eral months, there is no perceptible
change in the taste or properties of
an egg, the yolk retains its position
instead of falling to the lower end
as in lime preservation, and the only
change in appearance is a little
greater whiteness. It is necessary,
however, to keep the temperature
about two degrees Fahrenheit below
freezing point, with the hygrometer
as near 78 degrees as possible.

TO PACK EGGS FOR WINTER.

Egg are expensive in winter and
though we pay high prices for
"fresh eggs" they are usually "fresh"
from cold storage. Here is a method
of packing your own:
Get fresh eggs just laid, along
about the last of September. Take
a four-gallon earthenware jar; put
a two-inch layer of salt in the bot-
tom; then stand each egg with small
end down in the salt until the bot-
tom is filled. Then keep on filling
till jar is full. Do not add any
more salt, for it will harden and the
eggs will break in getting them out.
The salt that is used is only for the
foundation.

LIKES THE SIMPLE LIFE.

The duchess of Marlborough is
said to have inherited many of her
good qualities from her mother, who
is really fonder of the simple life
than of the round of social duties
with which she has always been con-
nected. She has a fine sense of
humor, but is never satirical, and
consequently her friends are gener-
ally good friends.

HOLD WITTE IN RESERVE.

Count Sergius Witte is not only
no longer at the helm of the Russian
government, but stands almost alone
even in the council of the empire.
Nevertheless a strong feeling pre-
vails that Count Witte's day is not
done, but that he will be recalled in
the first emergency.

JUST TO FOOL OSLER.

"I find that it is quite common for
men to dye their hair over here on
the East side," said the woman who
lives there, "and not from motives
of vanity, either. Old, gray-haired
men can't get any work to do over
here."—N. Y. Press.

SEE US

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make your trip pleasant.

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SHOES

Nothing But Shoes

Having sold out my stock of gro-
ceries I am paying my atten-
tion to nothing but shoes. I am
carrying only good articles and
guarantee fit and satisfaction.
Repairing done as usual except
Saturday.



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The best of Coal at a reason-
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Leave orders at City scales or with Chas. W. Loomis.

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son. Our stock is always fresh and up to date.

And then we have fresh lettuce and celery
every Saturday.

Our stock of staple and fancy groceries is com-
plete.

Just Opened a Fresh Barrel of Dill Pickles

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the right price are to be found here.

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